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HOMEOPATHIC BROTH

Set it out of doors,
In a place that's shady;
Let it stand a week
(Three days for a lady);

Dip a spoonful in
'to a live-pail kettle;
It should be of tin,
Or perhaps bell-metal;

Fill the kettle up,
Put it in a-boiling;
Skim the the liquor well,
To prevent its oiling;

For thickening and for salt, Take of rice one kernel; Use, to light the fire, Any but our journal.

Let the liquor boil
Half an hour no longer,
(If it's for a man,
You can make it stronger.)

Should you now desi e.
That the soup be flavory,
Stir it once around
With a stick of savory.

If of thyme you choose

Just to put a snatch in,

Twill be flavored fine

If you dip your watch in.

When the broth is done, Set it out and fell it: Then, three times a day, Let the patient smell it

If he chance to die.

Say twas nature did it;

But it he gets well,

Give the broth the credit.

Written by an Allopath.

Take a robin's leg, (Mind) the drumstick merely; Put it in a tub Filled with water nearly;

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1885.

MICHIGAN CONGRESSMEN.

NUMBER 21.

B. M. Catcheon,

Gen. Byron M. Catcheon, of Manistee, represents the Ninth District, composed of the counties of Artim, Chalevoix, Kalkaska, Lake, Manistee, Mason, Mccosta, Missaukee, Mushegon, Newaygo, Ocean, Oscocla and Wexford. He was born in Pombroke, N. H., in 1836. At the agr of 13 he entered the Pembroke Academy, taught school at the age of 17, and shortly after removed to Michigan, locating at Ypsilanti. Became principal of Birminglum Academy, in Oakland County, in 1857. Entered the University of Michigan and graduated as a member of the class of 1861, when he accepted the position of Professor of Ancient Languages, etc., in the Ypsilanti High Schook. He entered the military service in 1832. Was Second Licatonant. 20th Michigan Infantry, July 15, 1862. Capitain, July 29, 1812. Major, October 14, 1862. Licatenant Colonel, November 16, 1863. Wounded in acton a Spottsylvania Court House, Va., May 1, 1864. Brevet Colonel U. S. Volunteers, August 18, 1864, "for gallant service at the battles of the Wilderness, Va., and Spottsylvania Court House, Va., and Junty, November 12, 1864. Resigned March 6, 1865. Brevet Brigadicy Gonemi U. S. Volunteers, March 13, 1855. "for conspicuous gallantry at the battles." B. M. Cutcheon

Second Brigade, Second Division, Ninth Army Corps, from October 16, 1864, until the date of his resignation, having been compelled to leave the service on account

composed to jeave the service of account of sickness in his family.

At the close of the war he entered the law school of the University of Michigan, graduating in Murch, 1896. Admitted to the bar at Ann Arbor, in 1896. Practiced aw at Ionia in 1836-7, when he removed to

Manistre.

On March 20, 1867, he was appointed a member of the Board of Centrol of Rail-tods.

In 1832 he was appointed President of the Michigan Soldiers Home Commission by the Governor. In 1868 he was elected one of the Presidential electors from this State. In 1870 he was chesen City. Attorney by a Lemecuatic conneil. City attorney of Manistee in 1871, and Prosecuting Attorney of the Canton of six years. He was elected to the Forty-eighth Congress in 1882; re-e'ected in 1884.

Spencer O. Fisher, of West Bay City, Representative in Congress from the To the District, composed of the counties of Al-cona, Alpena, Bay, Chebagian, Chre Crawford, Emmet, Gladwir, Josco, Mont-morency, Cgemaw, Oscota, Citsgo, President discontant and Theory Preside date Tuscomen, and Tusco a Was born in the township of Canden, Hills



dale County, February?, 1813, and has resided in Michigan his entire life. He is a lumberman and banker by occupation. He is now serving 1 is second torm as Mayor of West. Bay. City: was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, in 1881, and has been twice elected Alderman. Ho is a Democrat, and was elected on the Eusion ticket, as Representative in the Porty-minth Congress, by a vote of 15,365, to 13,678 for Charles F. Gibson, Remublican, and 85 for Alfred M. Web-Republican, and 855 for Alfred M. Web ster, Prohibitionist.

S. C. Mofatt. The Eleventh Congressional District, comprising the countles of Banga, Benzie, Chippewa, Della, Grand Traverse, Houghton, Isle Royal, Kewenaw, Leelamaw, Mackinac, Maniton, Marquette, Menominee, On-



tonagon and Schoole aft, is represented by Soth C. Moffatt, of Traversa City. Mr. Moffatt was born in Battle Cro k, Mich., August I, 1811.—He received a common-

Colon. St. Jo'eph County, where he spent two years as a teacher in the seminary. In the fall'of 1850 he entered the literary department of the Michigan University, but being-obliged to abandon the literary-course, he entered the law department the following year. He graduated thence in 1863. During his last year at the University he was in the office of Hon. Thomas M. Cooley. After graduation he entered the law office of Hon. Byron D. Ball, at Grand Rapids. In the spring of 1864 he removed to Lyons and began the practice of law. From there he went to Northport, Leelanaw County, in the fall of 1865. He was at once elected Prosecuting At orney for that county and re-elected in 1898. In 1870 he was elected State Senator from the 31st district, and served through the regular and extra sessions of 1871-2, and the Edmonds impeacliment trial. He was appointed a member of the Constitutional Commission of 1875. In the spring of 1874 he was appointed Register of the United States land, office at Traverse City, rice Lieut; Got. Bates, dec-ased, and held the office ur is its removal to Reed City, in 1874. In that year he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of G. and Traverse County, thaving be melected Representative in the traver and capable candidates. In 1884 he was elected Representative in the spreakership, to which responsible position he was of sted from among several prominent and capable candidates. In 1884 he was elected Representative in the Steakership, to which responsible position he was of sted from among several prominent and capable candidates. In 1884 he was elected Representative in the Steakership, to which responsible position he was of sted from among several prominents and capable candidates. In 1884 he was elected Representative in the Steakership, to which responsible position for the Republicant ticket; by a vote of 16,467 to 8,992 for John Power, Fusionist.

The Eleventh district is the only one in the State that had no Prohibition candidate for

-Neebish, Chippewa County is a new

Cougress.

-Manistique harbor is receiving a great many improvements.

-Book agents when they strike Manstique are compelled to pay a license of \$1 per day.

—The Pione: r says that Manistique is soon to have an Episcopal Church Society organized.

-Neither blossom nor peach has been seen in Washtenaw County this year, says the Saline Observer. -M, H. Morehouse, of Clyde. hrashed 367 bushels of white chaff Egyp-

tian wheat from seven acres. -Prof. C. B. Thomas resigns the Superintendency of the Saginaw Public

chools, after seven years' service. - The New Orleans Exposition cost Mich igan \$8,934.67. After paying all expenses there is still a balance of \$5,383.62.

-A new st ge route will soon be in operation between Manistique and Espoints.

-The finest Mesonic temple in the State will be dedicated at Ann Arbor Sept. 22. Regent Clark will be master of ceremonies

A Bay City man has a tobacco plant growing in his yard. The plant is six feet en inches high and the stalk is five inches in circumference. The largest leaves are twenty-six inches long and nineteen inches

wide. -It is now thought Marquette will have the branch State prison. Hon. Peter White has offered to donate forty acres of hand for a site. The commissioners were understood to favor a site half-way between Ispheming and Negaunce but no land could be secured on any terms, the mining corporation refusing to sell.

-Almost every town of any pretensions whatever in the State gends in complaints of burdaries more or less severe, from no boodle up to a goodly haul. The trade is either becoming more fascinating or more profitable, or else the times have made more peop execkless from being hard up or without opportunity of employment.

-A Michigan girl outdid her companons in a craze for autograph albums by having about one hundred letters from the ame number of men bound in a volume As the miss rescrited her extensive and unusual sentimental correspondence since she had arived at the age of chiragraphy the collection proved very interesting to callers.

-The imaginative individual who gave a description of that \$2,000,000 a ton rock discovered near Negaunee was too previous.
All well-informed mining men draw the line at \$1,000,000 a ton, and a man whose rock exceeds this is looked on with suspicion. A million dollars a ton is richness enough for all practical purposes. - Marquette Mining Journal.

-The establishment of a "County House" n Schoolcraft County seems to be a paying arrangement. The Manistique Pioneer says: Before the Poor House was opened it cost the county \$4 per week to board each pauper; now it costs \$1.25. The poor are cared for just as well, and in some cases better, than they were before. Then, too. the poor are where they can be frequently seen by the officers; they are subjected to better discipline; they are better off

-The Huron Times recalls the memory of the awful fires which devestated the "thumb of Michigan," commencing Sept, 5, 1881. As an anniversary reminder it says: "Traces of the great calamity are, each year, growing fainter, unless we except the lines of care and suffering on the faces of many who faced the awful dangers and endured the privation and suffering which followed. God grant that our people may never again be called upon to undergo another such baptism."

-The Midland Sun save that the oldest og-scaler on the Saginaw River, and perhaps in the State, is S. B. Brown, of East Saginaw, who has been engaged in the busines; thirty-five years, having commenced in Mains thirty-five years ago, and continued in the business since that time. Mr. Brown has resided in Michigan about twenty-cight years. He once scaled 500. (00, 0) logs in two hundred days -a feat never before accomplished on the river. Though Mr. Brown is verging close on to August 1, 1811. He received a common-school education there, and removed in the fall of 1858, with his parents, to Acars younger, and is still in active service.

### The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

#### FIGHTING THEIR BATTLES OVER.

Veterans of the Army of the Tennessee Hold Their Eighteenth Annual Rounion.

The Society of the Army of the Tennes-

ee held its eighteenth annual reunion in Chicago on the 9th and 10th of Sentember. Sherman presiding. There was a large attendance including Gen Logen Govs. Alger of Michigan, Sherman of Iowa, Oglesby of Illinois. Ex-Gov. Flotcher of Missouri, Gen. J. B. Sanborn of Minnesota, Gen. G. M. Dodge of Iowa, Gons. Hickenlooper and Force of Ohio, and Bishop Fallows of Chicago. The Treasure's report showed \$10,000 cash on hand. Gens. Sherman, Logan, Oglesby, and Raum, and Bishop Fallows were selected to prepare resolutions on the death of General Grant. Governor Oglesby delivered the address of welcome. He offered them in behalf of the soldiers of Illinois their platter, cantéen, and cup. He had heard something of their deeds, knew something of their fame, and had a strong sentiment of gratitude for the glorious work they had accomplished in the days gone by. As the guardians of a nation's life, and the representatives of one of the great armies of the country, he hads them welcome to the hospitable soil of Illinois. Gen. Sherman delivered an address culogistic of the late Gen. Grant. The speaker accepted all the hospitable extended, and then said he would devote his attention to "the old and first commander." It was Gen. U. S. Grant who had, during the cold winter of 1861–62, raised a company at Cairo, Ill., and it was he who took his final leave of his family and friends on earth on July 3, 1885–181 wore willing to admit that mankind had lost a kindred splitt. His commdes, who had shared with him the trials of the campaigns from Henry to Vicksburg, know better than any other that a great soldier, a loving man, and a wise statesman had been taken off. Hundreas, any mousanns of pens were engaged in an effort to describe the man who did so much in so short a time. These looked to the commades of the Army of the Tunessee for information which ought to be forthcoming, and which he would try to give. He met Grant at West Point in 1839. The speaker was then a classman, a more exalted position, he asserted, than he had ever 'reached sinde, although he had been reasonably successful in life. One day a number of the classmen were perusing a list of names of addets, and among Govs. Alger of Michigan, Sherman of Iowa, Oglesby of Illinois, ex-Gov. Fletcher of list of names of cadets, and among them appeared that of "U. S. Grant." This was garded as a somewhat singular name, and regarded as a somewhat singular name, and the boys began to acceptate as to what the initials "U.S." meant. Some thought they meant "Ditted States," others that the "S." meant. "Sam," and still others "Uncle Sam." However, Grant served under the name of "Sam" in the Mexican war in the Fourth Infantry. The speaker knew very little of Grant while at West Point because one was a classman and the other was a plebe, and classman under the other was a plebe, and classmen would hardly deign to notice plebes. Grant's reputation while serving in the Fourth Infantry, in the Mexican war was that of a willing officer, ever ready to do the fighting externely wordal and friendly with in fellows; but in no sense did he display those qualities that were developed during the civil war. It was the old commander who, had restored order when chaos had been let loose and the gates of hell were wide open all around. He raised the dark curtain that enshronded the Federal commanders when he won the victory at Belmont, so, that it was only necessive to follow, the the boys began to cogitate as to what the initials "U.S." meant. Some thought they tain that enshrouled the Federal command-ers when he won the victory at Belmont, so-that it was only necessary to follow the course mapped out. He did not care how a battle was fought so long as it was won. In closing, Gen. Sherman said it was fit high that the dead hero should find his, last rosting place in New York, and hoped that any monuments to be creeted would, like himself, he strong and simple. He, then introduced Gen. Sanborn. Gen. J. B. Sauborn also paid an elo-quent and graceful tribute to Gen. Grant. Gen. William F. Vilas was then demand-ad by the mudience, and gracefully came forward, when he was received with enthu-siastic applause.

He said it had been understood that his nart in the programme was to be that of silence. He telf that he would be a daring man indeed who would attempt extempt of the soldier-President and chosen outer upon that grand theme of Grant. He would, however, touch upon one feature which added greatly to the fame he had so justly earned. He alluded to the love he had won from the enemies. he had fought, and pictured the grieving ex-Control of the county and pictured the grieving ex-Control. ignire white anded greaty to the rame he had so justly earned. He alluded to the love he had won from the enemies he had fought, and pictured the grieving ex-Confederate efficers standing—by the death-bed of the man who had struck such deadly blows against them, with tears of honest, manly sympathy glistening in their eyes. Grant had not fought for selfish ambition, nor waged war through vindictiveness. His love of country was too great for this, and that very love endeared him to his enemies. It was Grant's quict, carnest labor in behalf of returning harmony among the sections that had materially led to the grateful reuniting, now happily accomplished, of the once divided and fiercely lighting sections of the country, and when he died who were found following his body to its last rest but the leading generals now surviving of the enemies with whom he combated. He referred to the two communications which passed between Grant and Buckner, and pictured Grant's joyful reception of the approaching unity and peace, and in most eloquent and feeling terms referred to the fact that the sunshine of a sweet and enduring peace was the glorious fruition of the years of war.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of the old commander were adopted.

The committee to name ofleers presented the following names in their report, which was adopted unanimously:

President—General W. T. Sherman.

Vice Presidents—Major George W. Colby, et Alabama; Colonel W. S. Oliver, of Arkansas; Captain—Richard B. Tutolil, et alliques Lideurenant Connel J. M. Dressey, of Indiana; Major Charlet E. H. Murray, of Kentucky; General E. H. Murray, of Kentucky; General States army,

Corresponding Secretary—General A. Hicks-vallooper.

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It was determined to hold the next meeting at Rock Island, IR., Sopt. 15 and 16, 1886. The remion concluded with a banquet at the Grand Pacific Hotel, at which numerous speeches were made in response toasts, the festivities lasting until nearly

JOHN B. GOUGH, being asked the other day if he noted any improvement it mankind in the matter of intemperance, replied: "Why, yes; every way; things are nothing-like so bad as they were when I was a boy, and they are going to be better yet."

COLONEL MOSHY says that he intends to nake his home not in Virginia, as of yore, out on the Pacific Slope. He is to open a nw office in San Francisco.

### BY JIM JONES.

GETTING IN AT NIGHT.

The door was locked when I got home, and how to get in without waking up "the governor" was the difficulty. I knew he'd give me "particular fits" if he knew I was out after ten, and the clock had just struck one. The back yard was an impossibility, and but one chance remained. There was a porch over the front door, the roof of which was hut a few feet below the window we had a few feet below the window. was but a few feet below two windows.
One of them I knew was fastened down,
and the other opened from a bedroom,

which might or might not be occupied.

An old maiden sister of Tom's wife had arrived on the second day, and it had arrived on the second day, and it was very probable that she was in that room; but I knew the bed was in the farthest corner from the window, and hoped I should be able to get in without waking her, and then I had comparatively an easy thing of it. So, getting a plank from a neighboring board-pile, I rested it against the cave of the shed, pulled off my shoes, put them in my pocket, and then "conned up."

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All right so far, but I thought it nec-All right so far, but I thought it necessary, in order not to arouse any suspicious in the morning, to remove the plank; so, dragging it up, I threw off the end, and down it went with an awful clatter ou a stray dog who had followed me for two or three squares, who immediately set up the most awful how! a whipped hound ever gave tongue to. That started half a dozen other dogs in the neighborhood barking. A mocking-bird in the window above commenced singing as if he intended to split his throat at it, and an old woman, in her night clothes, with a candle in her hand, appeared at her window across the street, I knew I was safe as far as she was concerned.

I was safe as far as she was concerned, but if any one came to our windows the candle gave enough light to very probably discover me. Nobody did come, however, and the old lady, after peering up and down the street for a minute or more, papped her head in and retired. The mocking-bird kept up its eternal whistle, and it was fully half an hour before it, and the dogs settled down and gave me a chance to move, a min
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head and shoulders within, and my legs
hanging out, I stopped to listen.

Yes, she was in that room, for I could
hear her breathing. After waiting for
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and putting them down to the floor, was just conscious that I had stepped on something soft and yielding, and the old lady's silver thimble. The the one should have given the property of the carpet, but the pies have never the day again.

I saw through it all; I had "put my foot in it," more ways than one. A little darky was lying on her back under the window, and I had stepped on her face, and of course, woke her up. I decided in a flash what to do. The house would be aroused, and I caught, to a certainty, unless I could get to my room before the governor was up. But, I had not a moment to lose, for the little-nigger was yelling, and the woman screaming, so I started for the door, made three steps, and struck a chair, tumbled over, and, of course, made the awfulest racket you over hoard of in the "dead horr of night" in a peaceable, house; the nigger and the old maid's screamed louder than over; the most in the police.

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I reached the door, however, swiftly and quietly opened it, and just got out in time to see the old gentleman open and quietly opened it, and just got out in time to see the old gentleman openhis door, with a candle in his hand, and come hurrying up the stairs. Not a moment was to be lost. There was a wardrohe near where I stood, and I sprang behind it. Up came the governor, reached the door, went in, and in the meantime there were all sorts of confusion and inquiry down stairs as to what was the matter. Nolody else came in, though, and from where I stood I heard every word of inquiry in the rooms. Of course they could not make much of it. The littleninger was too much frightened and too sound asleep at the time to understaind the truth, and the upshot of the business was that they concluded she had been dreaming, and the governor, after giving her a sound spanking, and explaining the matter to the aroused neighbors, from the window, went down to his room again.

So far, so good. I now had to go

his room again.
So far, so good. I now had to go down stairs, reach the back door, unbar it, get into the backyard, and make for my room, which was in the second story of a back building that stood unconnected with, mid about a dozen yards from, the main one. After givards from, the main one. After givards from the main one is a change of mid-

### ing everybody another half-hour to settle down again, I started.

Boys, did you ever try to go up of down a pair of stairs at night without making a noise? You may try all sorts of ways, but every step is sure to creak, each with a occuliar noise of its own

each with a peculiar noise of its own, and lond enough, you are certain, to awaken everybt ly. I had gotten nearly to the bottom, when a little fat dog came trotting along the entry toward me, barking furiously. A suppressed "Come here, sir; you, Zip!" silenced him, for he recognized me; but the noise started the mocking-bird and the dogs in the neighborhood having learned to take the cue, of course all joined chorus for the third time. I ran along the passage, reached the I ran along the passage, reached the door, and unlocked it, just as the governor, roused the second time, opened his door, and, seeing a man escaping from the house by the back way, of course cried "Thieves!" and made a rush after me. Twas too quick for him, though, opened the door, sprang out, and broke for the door which opened into the room below

sprang out, and broke for the door which opened into the room below mine, and had just reached it when crash! within a foot of my head went a brick, and another voice, that I knew helonged to next-door-neighbor Tompkins, joined the governor in the cry of "Thieves! Murder! Thieves!" L was safe enough. Rushing up the states I shelled myself quicker than I over did before or since, and was in bed and sound asleep in less than half a minute. Wasn't there a row, though? I never heard so many dogs before; the a minute. Wasn't there a row, though? I never heard so many dogs before; the mocking-bird, of course, outdoing all previous efforts; the chickens even began to crow. Tompkins, next door, was hallooing "Thieves!" and calling the governor, I could hear screams and all sorts of noises among the neighbors, until at length the old gentleman's voice was heard in the yard, calling "John! John!"

John was sound asleep—snoring. "John!" cried the old man in a voice that would have roused a man from an

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that would have roused a man from an epileptic fit.

I judged it prudent to wake then, and, jumping from my bed, raised my window, and, rubbing my eyes, and looking particularly frightened (which I was), asked: I was), asked:
"Why, father, what in the world is

the matter?"
"There's thieves in the house," was the reply. "Get your gun and come down, and be quick. He's in the room below you, John!" halloged Tompkins. "I'm certain of it. I saw him as he ran down, and threw a fire-brick at him I know he didn't pass that door, Mr. Jones."

I was directed to "look out for my self." The governor of the contract of the I was directed to "hock out for myself." The governor stood sentinel atthe door below, armed with a club,
while Tompkins had five minutes to
collect aid from the neighbors, and in
less than half that, so thoroughly was
away house alarmed, there were adozen
or more men in the yard armed with
guns, pistols, and sticks.

The governor led the attack. Opening the door he called: "Come ont

ing the door he called: "Come out here, you house-breaking scoundre!! If you attempt to run or resist, I'll blow your brains out." Nobody came, however. "Watch the door," was the order,

"while I go in;" and I was told to "look sharp," and "shoot the rascal if he came up stairs." A momentary search was sufficient to satisfy everbody that

the thief was not in the room,
"He's up stairs, then," cried Tompkins, "for I'll take my Bible oath he
didn't pass that door."

you could not have hired a youngsto to go under the porch, on any account, after dark. The excitoment died away, though, after awhile; but I'll never forget the night I tried to get in with

recession of the rash Dr. Jackson applies cloths dipped in thick mustard-water, or wraps the child in blankets wrang out in hot water. recession of the rash Dr. Jackson

Strarns should be above climatic

#### A DEADLY DESTROYER

A Section of Ohio Devastated by a Cyclone, Many Persons Perishing.

Washington Court House and Bloominghurg Almost Wiped Out of Existence.

(Springfield (Ohio) special.]

A terrible -cyclone struck. Washington Court House, a city of 4,000 inhabitants, twenty-five miles from here, at 8 o'clock this evening, and almost swept it from the earth. The storin came from the northwest, and broke upon the town very suddenly, carrying everylling before it. The tomade whirled up Coart street, the main business thoroughfare, and ruined almost every business block in it—at least forty or fifty in all.

Hardly a private t sidence in the town escaped, fully four hundred buildings going down. The Baptist, Prosbyterian, and Catholic churches all suffered the c.m. moon fate. The Ohio Southern, Panhandle, Narrow-Gauge, and Midland Relizond, stations were blown to smithereens, and every building in the vicinity was carried away, making ingress or egress almost impossible.

As every wire within a circle of two miles (Springfield (Ohio) special.)

making ingress or egress almost impossible.

As every wire within a circle of two miles is down, it is utledy impossible to get accurate details of this catastropho. The only reports that can be had are through an operator who tapped a wire two miles west of the town, and is sitting in a heavy ranstricken people were taken completely unawares, and fled from the tumbling buildings in every direction through the murky darkness. A mad frenzy seemed to seize them, and they hurried hither and thither in their wild distraction, little knowing whither they were ficeing. After the whirlwind, which lasted about ten minutes, a heavy rainfall set in, which still continues unabated at this writing.

wind, which lasted about ten minutes, a heavy rainfall set it, which still continues unabated at this writing.

As soon as a few of the cooler heads recovered their seuses searching parties were organized, and the sad work of looking for the dead began. So far fifteen bodies have been recovered from the debris of various ruined buildings. It is probable as many more will be found before morning. The glimmer of lanterns procured from farm, houses in the vicinity and from the few houses left stauding is the only light they have to work by. Two or three bodies have been stumbled upon in the middle of the street, where they were stricken down by flying bricks or timbers. The cellars of houses and every sort of refuge avera filled with shivering people, haddling together in the vain attempt to keep warm. One baby in arms has died from exposure.

Advices from Bloomingburg say that town was struck by a funnel-shaped cloud and almost entirely demolished. Three or four persons were killed.

INDIANA'S SENSATION. Certain Trustees Issue Illegal Town ship Orders to the Extent of \$100,000.

[Indianapolis telegram.]
The discovery that cartain Township Trustees of Daviess County, this State, and Instance the diverse Cotani, and, shad, and issued illegal lownship orders to the extent of \$100,000 or more, and then fleet to Canada, has caused quich existenest in business circles here, where many of the orders were disposed of, and, there is a well-founded belief that the swindle has

ders were disposed of, and, there is a well-founded belief that the swindle ins been extensively manticed in other parts of the Stare. It is already known that such spurious obligations have been issued in Posey, Poun ain, Vermillion, and Shielly Counties, and at the present time it is impossible to estimate their extent, although it is probably hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Investigation made to day develops that R. B. Pollard, until recently a resident of Indianapolis, is at the head of the scheme, which was both original and daring. He was agent of various school furnishing, houses in Chicago and elsewhere, and his business was throat exclusively with township trustees. With some of these he made a conspiracy by which they were to issue to him township orders in large amounts in alleged payment for school supplies, and these he was to sell, dividing the proceeds with them. As he stood well financially, having a constant balance in bank of from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and the orders bere on their face evidences of their genuineness, he had comparatively little trouble in dis-\$10,000 to \$20,000, and the orders bore on their face evidences of their genuineness, he had comparatively little trouble in disposing of them, especially as he sold them at from 10 to 15 per cent. discount, and they bore 8 per cent. interest. They were sold principally to Eastern capitalists, although Pollard disposed of \$4,300 worth of them to a diamond and jewelry house, said to be Coon. & Co., of Chiennati, for diamonds, and \$2,300 to D. Van Wee, of this city, besides unknown amounts to the Third National Bank of Greensburg, and other national banks at North Vernon. In addition to this he paid for a large consignment of school furniture to a Chicago house with them, receiving his cominission for them in cash. He and his family left here last week, ostensibly for Boston, but recent advices say that he is at Linn, Ont. There is a rumor, which cannot be traced down to definite sources, that before leaving he borrowed \$20,000 in cash from a city bank, putting up \$35,000 of these illegal orders as collateral security. The swindle is the most extensive one known in the history of the State, and its full extent is not yet known.

#### A CURIOUS INCIDENT.

A Dove Visits a Preacher in Church and

A Dove Visits a Preacher in Church and Finally Alights on His Head.

[Now Haven (Conn.) special.]

A ourious incident occurred while services were being hold in the Congregational Church in East Haven, a village five miles from this city, yesterday. As the pastor, Rev. Mr. Clark, gave out his text a dove, which had made its way into the church unperceived, flow down from its perch in the gallery and alighted on the large Bible from which the minister was reading. The bid remained near the pulpit during the rest of the service, and at its close fluttered to the pastor's head. It was afterward discovered that the bird belonged to a small boy, and for some reason or other followed its owner to the church. The preacher's text was, "I saw the spirit descending from above like a dove and it rested upon Itim."

are always to be seen, and it is said that a florist has a regular contract with the Gar-field family to daily supply them with these There is a peanut boom progressing on Long Island. The soil has been found peculiarly well adapted for their culture, and there is promise for a large crop.

INSIDE of Garfield's tomb fresh flowers

Ex-Vior PRISIDENT WIFELER has returned to his home at Malone, N. Y., fully restored in health.

### The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1885, Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

When President Cleveland opened the prison door and let Mullen go free, perhaps he thought that he was obeving the Democratic injunction- 'Turn the rascals out."

A Georgia man who experienced religion went crazy with being immersed. Too much care cannot be exercised in giving a Georgia Democrat his first introduction to water.-Chicago Trib-

Our Democratic brethern who are so annoyed over what they call the "waving of the bloody shirt," can take that something must take their place ensanguined garment out of polites forever by giving the Southern negro the privilage of voting as he pleases without thereby endangering his life.-Blade.

Political dudes and dreamers may as well get ready to see a splendid fight, The Republican party is going to demand fair play, to defend the people against partisan assassins of life and character. If this be "bloody shirt" keep your eye on it and you will see it nailed to the mast-head,-Indianapolis Journal.

The democrats cannot give up howiing over "fraud Hayes," and how the presidency was stolen from Uncle Sammy Tilden. To a man up a tree it would seem that the end of this ranting should soon come. Any one who is beaten at his own game should discreetly hold his silence,-Port Huron

The returns from the clearing houses for the past two weeks have been strongly indicative of an increased business activity. All the cities of the first and second class, except Baltimore, show largely increased clearances, the average increase being more than 12 Rouch expressed the sentiments of the per cent .- Det Post.

With all the requisites for admission, there can be no reason on which a they soud Philadelphians here instead Democratic congress could refuse her who probably never saw the shippard fair hopes of usefulness and enjoy to enter. Dakota is an offensive partisan. Her people believe in Republi Det. Post. can principles, and would send Republican senators and representatives to congress. But this reason is not a fitting cause for setting aside every reason of justice and honesty. Dakota should be admitted, if she is an offensive partisan. - Burlington Hawkene.

It is not generally known that a which says, "the taking of a newspa-ino, hithorto the rival queen of the per and the refusal to pay for the same Mallory line of steamers. Her engines guilty of the same can be punished as if he had stolen the goods to the amount of subscription." Postmasters are also by another knot. liable for price of subscription for allowing papers to accumulate in their in a journal which has been a bitter office when the subscribers—have—re—and—unsparing—adversary to John fused to take them from the office .-

What there are left of the greenbackers are indignant at the fusion in revival of our merchant marine is pos-Jowa with the democrats, the latter sible, and of course no extension nor National Greenback committee, on goods can be looked for. American A number of the faithful in Kentucky. helped by Judge Guffy, of Morgantown, have issued a circular petitioning for signatures, asking the national go together, whether a democratic committee of the party "to meet at secretary of the navy knows it or not. an early day in September, and to remove Gillette from the chairmanship of said committee, and to declare that hereafter the greenback party will inbe recognized as belonging to the party .- Blade.

It seems that the elect are not always the select. Several case, have recently been made public where government appointments have been recalled upon the discovery that the appointee had, with excellent reason. spent a portion of his life in jail or penitentiary. A correspondent\_at Washington says that many similar cases have occurred of which the people have not heard, and that a much larger number of persons have been dismissed for dissipation, after commencing their duties. An Ohio cougressman had six men appointed to places under the present administration and assigned to duty-in Washing ton. The other day he met one of them and asked him why he was not at been dismissed." "For what?" was asked. "Getting full." Inquiry concerning the progress of the other live revealed the fact that two others had been discharged for drunkenness, The congressman, it is said was dis couraged. He ought to have considered himself enlightened, and to have immediately passed a resolution unanimously that he would not recommend any more men unless he knew personally of their character and limbits .-Det. Journal.

The pardon of Mullen, the Cincinat officer who put a large number of colored men in jail so that they could not vote lest October, is conceded by the Springfield Republican to be one of the gravest of the president's mistakes."

The treasury of the United States has been heaping up the silver dollars so fast under the coinage act that its vaults are full to bursting. Treasurer lordan devised the wonderfully brill iant scheme of withdrawing one and two dollar bills from circulation so as to get this silver into the hands of the people. Treasurer Jordan now congratulates himself, the treasury de partment and the people on the fact that there is an increased demand for silver dollarse? Well, what of it? Does that fact help the business community any, or prove the least in favor o keeping the silver hopper going? If small bills are withdrawn and the vol ume of the currency is kept normal Treasurer Jordan seems to be very easily surprised and quite as easily pleased, -Det, Journal,

The secretary of the navy is now running John Roach's shippard after they shall not be thrown out and des Democratic methods, and not on business principles. A few days ago six watchmen were appointed to watch the unfluished eruisers and the yard Instead of appointing any of John Roach's men, who are familiar with the yard and the ships, or even citizens of Chester, where the yard is, six careful usage it will last for years, but democratic ward politicians of Phila- one heavy load or sudden strain will delphia, who don't know anything about ships or shipyards, were import- ple reach the age. of fifty or sixty or ed, and appointed. This action of seventy measurably free from most of course disgusted the workmen at the It also disgusted the demoyards. erats of Chester, who held a meeting and passed the following resolution:

Resolved-That, in view of the large number of unemployed citizens and taxpayers of the city of Chester, we most earnestly protest against the employment of men from other cities on the government work about being completed here and our secretary is hereby justructed to request of the secretary of the may that in all such secretary of the navy that in all such work citizens of Chester be given first

One democratic workingman who had long been employed by John yard men thus: "First they turned us all out of work, and now, when they can employ some of us again, before and knew nothing about it."-

A recent issue of the New York Su has the following: A fine new steamer, floating the flag

of the Mallory line of Texas boats, lay at her wharf at Burling slip yes terday, and dwarfed the smaller steamers around. She is the Combi recently launched from John Roach's shippard at Chester, Pa., and she has gray duck, teale, wood duck and par man refusing to pay for his paper can just completed her short trip. She tridge, September 1 to January 1 be prosecuted like an ordinary criminal will be the flagship of the line, and or thief. A New York paper has begun she is certainly the crack boat of the turkey. October 1 to January 1; sulpe suit against several delinquent sub- fleet, being larger and probably faster and other wild water towl, not men seribers under the U.- S. postal law than either the Lampasas or the Alarenders the person liable to criminal are compounded double condensers, prosecution as a thief, and a person and have already driven her at the rate of 15] knots an hour, a speed that could have been safely increased

This description of a superb vessel, Roach, is the best vindication of that great ship-builder, and the best rebuke of his persecutors. So long as such persecution of such men goes on, no placing E. H. Gillette chairman of the increase of a foreign market for our

true-and there is no reason to doubt port this battery." all cases run a straight ticket, and them-Gen. Scholleld, being called that persons favoring fusion will not upon by Gov. Warren, of Wyoming Territory, for utilitary aid in the anti-Chinese riots, promptly ordered troops to be got in readiness to move, and telegraphed to President Cleveland for orders, as the law does not permit United States troops to be used to suppress except upon an order from the ly than before. president. The president was not in Washington, but was off "junketing," as the democrats used to call it; the secretary of war was not in Washington; the secretary of the mavy was not in Washington; the secretary of the interior was not in Washington the postmaster-general was not in Washington; the attorney-general was not in Washington-the whole admincountry. No answer was received to paper which uses the word "relegate" Gen. Schoffeld's dispatch. Meanwhile and other words of that character. He the nation was disgraced by the most says: "This durn foolishness has got savage and awful anti-Chinese riot evwork. "Oh!" he replied, "I have crknown. Unhappy wretches were to clip out an article to use as leader. been dismissed." "For what?" was roasted alive in the conflagration of the discovers that it is check full to their shanties; others were shot down. past; but they never did so to the neg-thrilling local or shove in a patent lect of their public duties, and they never were out of reach of communi- months .- Hereafter we shall not excation with their subordinates. The "reform" administration has a great

#### Sowing Grass Seed.

There is no better time in the whole year for seeding land to grass than the present, or as soon after the heat of summer is passed as the condition of Eruptions, and positively cures Pites. the fund will permit. There can nev-er be any inflexible rules for seeding to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. land, but there are proper times and improper times, judicious ways and bad ways. It is a poor time to sow grass seed in June or early in July when the heat is the greatest, and especially if the soil is dry as it has been for several weeks in many locali ties the present summer. Unlike corn and millet, grass delights in cool, moist

weather, from the seed is sown till the crop is harvested, and then a continuance of the same kind of weather while the growing crop is starting up. Hot dry weather is unfavorable to the grass crop at any and all times. Na ture's time for sowing most of the grass seeds is soon after they ripen in summer. The seeds naturally fall in the shade, and they start into growth as soon as there is sufficient rain to moisten the earth's surface. There is no effort to produce seed the first year, but the energy of the little grass plants is all expended in getting a good strong foothold upon the soil so that troyed by the frosts of winter. - Det Advertiser.

#### An Old Man like an Old Wagon.

A physician compares an old man to an old wagon. With light loading and break it and ruin it forever. Many peo the pains and infirmities of age, cheery in heart and sound in health, ripe in wisdom and experience, with sympathies mellowed by age, and with reasonable prospects and opportunities for continued usefulness in the world for a considerable time. Let such persons be thankful, but let them also be careful. An old constitution is like an old bone broken with ease, mended with difficul ty. A young tree bends to the gale: an old one snaps and falls before the blast A single hard lift, one hour of heating work, an evening of exposure to rain or dampness, a severe chill, an excess of food, the unusual indulgence of an appetite or passion, a sudden fit of anger an improper dose of medicine-any of these or similar things may cut off a valuable life in an hour, and leave the ment but a sliapeless wreck.

#### The Game Law.

The AVALANCIE has be requested to publish the amended game laws. The following information for sports men, gives in a very brief form the points about which there is the most inquiry:

Open season as follows: Mallard. woodcock, August 1 to January 1; wild tioned above, September 1 to May 1 following; quail, November 1 to Jan uary 1; deer, Upper Peninsula, August 15 to November 15; Lower Peninsula, October 1 to December 1 prairie chick en, September 1 to November 1. Trout may be taken with rod only, May 1 to September 1. Grayling with hook and line. June 1 to November 1.

#### A Good Support.

At a certain battle of the late war a Federal chaplin happened to get into the vicinity of a battery of artillery which was hotly engaged. The Confederate shells were plowing furrows about the guns, and the cannoneers were grimly and actively at work to ships American agents in South American answer shot for shot. The chaplin adcage of the state of

#### With Fear and Trembling.

"Do you eat hash with a fork?" sked the landlady of her new boarder. "No. m'm;" he responded, kindly.

"Ah, you eat it with a knife, then? with some evidence of disapproval. "No, m'm;" he replied, more timid-

"Indeed! Pray may I ask you how you do eat it ?"

"How?"

"With fear and trembling, ma'am:"

He left the same day .- Merchant Traveler.

The editor of a paper in the far West istration was "junketing" all over the has decided not to exchange with any. to stop. When a busy editor is about to clip out an article to use as leader. those hifalutin words. And he knows and left to be eaten by hogs; others if he prints it his subscribers will cass were britally pounded to death, 'Re. and swear, and maybe some of them publican officials have taken summer will go a gunning for the editor. So as vacations from Washington in the the last moment he has to write up a medicine "ad' that has been dead six change with such papers. When we want big words we can find plenty of field open for reform; namely, its own them in our old spellers and definer."- practices. - Det. Post. N. Y. Tribune.

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#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### Public Notice.

NOTICE ishereby given that the Otsego and Leawford County Improvement Company has made application to the Board of Control-of the St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal, for an extension of time to January is the 1887, within which to complete the improvements contemplated by its organization. Said application will be heard and determined by said Hoard at its regular meeting at the Jaultor Gen rils Office in Lausing, on Thursday, October 1st, 1885, at 10 oclock, A. M. Dated August 8th 1885.

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, E. SAGINAW, MICH., Sept.5th, 8 LAND OFFICE, E. SAGINAW, MIGH., Sept. 5th., 55

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21st day of October, 1875, vir. Walter Mills of

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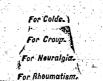
#### Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., July 30, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their intentions and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, of Kalkaska Couniy, at Kalkaska, Mishigan, on September 24th, 18x, viz. Uriah J Shirts, Homestead application No. 834, for the S E 13 Sec 24, T. 15, N. 15 West. He hamnes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residuence upon, and rultivation of said land, viz. Junes Quance: Thu ass Quance: Robert Pool of Wellington Post Office, and Samuel Laughlin of Fletcher. Post Office.

James Quance Homestead Entry No. 7551, for

Laughlin of Fletcher Fost Office.

Samuel Laughlin, Homestead Entry No. 7722, for the S E 14, Section 22 in Town 25, N.R.5 W., and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said-land, viz: Weilington Batterson, Robert Pool, James Quance of Wellington Fost Office, and Josiah Miller of Fletcher Post Office, NATHANIEL CLARGE W. NATHANIEL CLARGE W. Aug 6 w.



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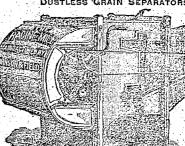
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Advertise in the AVALANCHE. The M. C. R. R. is building a fin

depot at West Branch. Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

Mr. O. Chapman, of the firm of Chapman & Co., was in town Friday.

Pay for the AVALANCHE. Nels Salling will attend the Chicago

Exposition next week. Call and examine the Racine Fanning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer.

Perry Manwarren visited the State Fair at Kalamazoo

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from their Summer visit to Canada, last Tuesday.

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Clark Scott, of South Branch wa entertaining the threshers at his farm yesterday, - Roscommon News.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the

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Conductor Ames of this Division, is taking a vacation with his new bride, Mrs. Ella Doolittle, of Detroit, J. Sweeney is taking his place.

The Grayling Cornet Band will give a dance at the Opera House, on next Friday Evening, (Sept. 25th). Good music in attendance.

City Thursday.

Remember the AVALANCHE office

R. S. Babbett returned on Wednesday from a trip to Korthern Michigan, where he had been with a party on a Moose hunting expedition,

The Ladies' Union will give a social at the church on Friday Evening, meat at the editor's table. Just as the the 18th inst., for the benefit of Rev.

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at the AVALANCIE office. Mr. R. Crofoot, Mrs. W. Homer and

gaests of Messis, Jones and Homer, List week. Mr. Tubbs expressed great perique of our town.

The skattngatick will be opened on Thesday, Thursday and Saturday eve- and hire some man to knock you down i and then kick you for falling ." 🕌 ning ; until November lete

Attend the pic-nic social at the M. E. Church on Friday Evening, and doate of your wherewithal to help pay balance of salary due the minister.

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Take in the social and make a dona tion that will help pay balance of ralary due our minister. He deserves it. The town has been benefited by his la-

No party should go down the river, fishing or hunting, without securing the services of David Shoppenagan. He is an excellent cook. fisher, hunter and boatman, and his quaint singing tends to help pass away the hours in camp more pleasantly.

W. H. Sherman of Maple Forrest brought us two Early Rose potatoes vesterday, one of which measured 17 inches in circumference the long way. and 9 the other. They weighed 21 pounds. Who can beat this in weight.

Wm. Mapes, of South Branch, Wednesday, brought in an immense Hubbard squash, which measured 3 feet 10 inches in circumference and weighted over 29 pounds. How is that for plains?- Roscommon News.

Messrs. Abbott & Hakes threshed or their farm in Klacking 771 bushels of grain, consisting of wheat, rye and oats. Plain farms will evidently produce crops and all they need is working up. - Ogemain Times.

Standard time will become the legal line in this state on the 18th inst., be ing ninety days after the adjourn ment of the legislature.

Mr. Joseph of the firm of Joseph & Pinkous, has just returned from New York City, where he purchased the largest and most complete stock of thoroughly good time, it was We Us coods ever brought to Grayling-Call & Co. and see them before purchasing else

George Alexander, Esq., of Roscom nion, proposes to open a law office in rayling, and spend one half of his ime here, with the expectation of loeating permanently in the near future.

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The dearth of locals in this week's issue, is accounted for by our absence with a fishing party down the AuSa- are very suggestive, and the stories ble. Those who lieve enjoyed the poems, and various departments fur pleasure, and experienced the delights vill overlook the deficiency, and to the frontispiece is a fine steel engray those who have never been down the ling. river, and are inclined to find fault, XXI. we would suggest that they do as we have done, and they will wonder why we did not go before.

To do so is to be inpolite. If a man wer's famous drama of that title and if a merchant cares to see you in "The Lady of Lyons" is a fine piece his place of business he will invite you of work. The subject is one of high through the columns of your local pa- literary and dramatic merit, Pauline Miss Elliott who has had charge of lacy, or thrust yourself upon a man authorship of genius and the histriguithe R. R. Eating House, during the who has not sufficent desire for your talent of the best actresses the world absence of Mrs. Rattray, went to Bay trade to ask for your business. Don't

lo it!" Merchants and business men generalcan now furnish you with job work of ly do not always appreciate the fact all sorts, competing with any office in that the columns of paper contributes the state for quality or price of work, the stock in trade of a publisher; that it costs money for every line of matter; that a line of space is just like so much merchandise; that means a pound of sugar or a yard of calico, or a pound of nails; that the sale of these lines of type earns the bread and sale of sugar and calico and nail carns the bread and of meat of the merchant's family. Most any man can ask an editor for an inch or too of space in his local column, but it takes a good deal of cheek to step into a store and ask a merchant to give one flity cents or a dollar's worth of ten. - Ogemaw

Bill Nye is rather severe on the man who tries to avoid paying his subscription. He says: "Don't attempt to cheat an editor out of a years subscription to his paper, or any other sum. Cheat the minister, cheat the doctor, crybody, but if you have any regard for future consequences, don't fool with the printer. He will get even most any make, cheaper than ever, call with you and more, too. You will be up for office sometime or want some public favor for yourself or some of your friends, and just when you think Mr. Cyrus Tubbs of Chesaning, were that your luck is a "thing of beauty and joy forever," the printer will oper upon you and knock your air castles surprise at the size and thriving ap-He'll subdue you, and then you'll cuss your studity for a driveling idiot, go

Ladics in need of Kid shoes, will do well to call on J. R. McDonald, who makes them to order, and guarantee perfect fits, and satisfaction.

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A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.

Barnes of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer, Mrs. H. M. Barlow of Shelbina, Mo., Miss Sarah Sinclair of Jonesville, Mich., David Shoppenagan and ourself, left on last Friday Morning on the "MAID OF THE MIST," for a trip down the raging Au-Sable, determined to have a good time and to reduce the number of Grayling that were reveling in that clear and limpid stream, and assuage our appetite for fish if it took all fall to accomplish the feat. The weather was delightful as a general thing, and fish plentiful, and if ever a party bad a On Tuesday morning a portion of the party had to leave on business intent, and we accompanied them, so as to look after the interests of the AVALANCHE. When we left, the fishers of the party were preparing flies with which to make an onslaught on fish of all kinds that might come with in reach of their poles. Messrs. Finn. Palmer and Shoppenagan caught several of the largest grayling that vere ever taken from the AuSable. What we caught would require more time and trouble to give a description

Demorest's Magazine.

make a more extended trip.

of, than we care to give at present

But all had a good time, and if we

live until next Fall, we propose to

Demorest's Monthly Magazine for October, is as usual, very entertaining and instructive. As a family magazine it is worthy of honorable nien-tion. The present number is uned with readable articles, among which are "Three Days at Chancounix," "The Poet Milton," and "Ramble About Crieff." All the articles devoted to fashion and adornment of home nish agreeable and instructive reading of such a trip on our beautiful river, There are some good Mustrations, and This number completes Vol.

Godey's Lady's Book For October is a brilliant number, There is pith and point to the squib opening with a handsome steel engrav iow going the rounds of the press, ing of "The Lady of Tyons," This Never go where you are not wanted picture illustrates the story of Bulvants you to dine with him, or visit which has been carefully transcribed his home he will invite you to do so. for the magazine in a narrative form. It is wrong to intrude upon priv- being a character made famous by the over. A novel design in colors for sofa pillow or a quilt accompanies the usual illustrations, and the story matter presents some notable features. The Yoke of Honor" approaches final climax, having held the interes of its readers to the very end. Mis-Emily Reed, the authoress of "Wearl thorn," has a strong dramatic story entitled "Another Christabel." and Max Vander Weyder continues his observations on Phillipa's elever doings the subject of this month's article is the decoration of interiors with rustic work, leaves and grasses. The more serious matter in this issue is represented by "Three Letters from Herat." There are several pretty poems, and a bright story called "Alice and I." The number closes with a full Arm Chair and a reading Book Table. The new subscribers are promised some rare inducements, and the old ones find the attractions of the book trong enough to hold their interest. Godey's compares favorably with the best publications of its kind in this or any other country. It aims to be and ertainly is, a LADY'S BOOK par excel-

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The National Retail Druggists' Association convened in annual session at Pitts-turgh, with a small attendance. The Presi-cent reported slow progress the past year, many of the members failing to pay theh

The Hon. Edward. A. Rollins, President of the Centennial Bank of Philadelphia, and formerly Commissioner of Internal Roy caue, died at Hanover, N. H.

Increased activity is reported in the from and steel trady at Pittsburgh. Orders are coming in freely, and prices generally are advancing.

Lundy's Lane and at the capture of Fort I rio die l ot Sunbury, Pa., aged 90,

A rock which had fallen upon the rack-overturned the locomotive, baggage and smoking cars of the Montreal Express killed instantly, and five others severely in-

Christian Cooper of the Town of Liv ingston, Columbia County, New York, died. last week aged 111 years, 10 months and 15

Mr. Anthony M. Keiley was for the thirteenth time elected and installed as President of the Catholic Union at New York. The next convention of the association will be hell at Lancaster, Pa.

The inventory and schedules of Martin & Co... who falled recently at Buffalo, N. Y., show that the assets are worth about \$9,000, while the liabilities are over \$260,000

#### WESTERN.

The storm which visited Washington Court House, Ohio, almost demolished the town. Every public building and business house in the place, and about two hundred esidences were destroyed. Ten persons are known to have been kired, and over a hundred wounded, several of them intally. In Lancaster County, Chio, the storm was seere, tempersons being injured, and many vere, organisms only injured, and many buildings wrecked. At Troy, Upper San-dusky, and other only towns, the damage was extensive. Near Adrian, Mich., \$100,000 worth of property is reported to have been destroyed by the ele-ments, and at Dublin, Ind., twenty build-ings collapsed. Reports of serious losses from wind and lightning come from other points in Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin The damage to lake shipping was also very heavy, and several lives were lost.

The schooner Erie Wave cansized off Long Point, Lake Eric, the female cook and a passenger being drowned. The schooner Advance, was wrecked off Sheboygan, Wis Two vessels, with their crews, were lost off Two fivers, Wis.

Capt. Bradbury, Deputy Warden of the Missouri Penitentiary, was dangerously tabbed in the back of the neek-by a prison named George Patten.

Reports from Minneapolis say there

is more demand for flour, both for export, and domestic consumption, but that the millers are not selling at all freely, as the offers are mostly below the price they wish. President Adams, of the Union Pa-

cific Railroad, says the floating debt of the to publish the terms of the agreement. It is rumored at New York that the company has sold a <u>certain amount of</u> bonds for cash, and placed another block of its securities as col-

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad will be completed Oct. 1 through from Kansas City to San Diego and San

Mrs. Dr. Marshall, Mrs. Paul, and a lady friend were drowned at Brown's Valley, Minnesota, by a boat capsizing in Lake Traverse during a storm: One body was

The individual losses from the recent cyclone at Washington Court House, Oblowill exceed (270,00). About one hundred families are reported by the local relief com-

litter to be in need of assistance. Samuel B. French, a private banker of Milwaukee, failed for \$70,000; and J. C Wessenbern, dry goods dealer of Appleton Wish was closed by the Sheriff, with liabilities of \$20,003.

The cases of treason against Capt. Couch and other Oklahoma boomers on trial before the United States Court at Wichita Kus, have been dismissed by Governmen

Manager McVicker, of Chicago, has fine theater during the Exposition season. Following Mr. Denman Thompson, who now holls the boards with his delightful charge terization of Unclo Joshua Whitcomb, the honest old New England farmer, will appear in succession Lotta, Joseph Jafferson, C. W. Conldock, and a number of other brillian

Muskegon, Mich., special: "Clar-ence and Herbert Morrison, of this city, went to South Haven in a small salboat, and left that place for home just before the recent big storm set in. They were accompanied by two other young men. Nothing has been heard from them since. They were undoubtedly caught in the storm on Lake Michigan and lost."

#### SOUTHERN.

James B. Walton died at New Orleans aged 32 years. He commanded the Washington Artillery Battery of Louisiana during the war, with Mexico and also through the entire period of the civil war, rerying on the Confederate side. Great destruction was wrought in

the Sen Island cotton section by the recent cyclone on the South Carolina const

John R. Shelton and Ida Maxwell cloped at Atlanta, Ga., and when the girl's father and brother found them at Shelton's mother's house a shooting bee followed, in: which the three men were wounded, young shelton and the effer Maxwell probably

ville list week, being now 112 years old. The Voorhees both vouched for the legitiminto character of the securities. Mr. A. E. roof now shelters grount-great-grand-mother, great grandmother, grandmother, mother, and children.

Dick Scales, a negro of bestial pro pensities, was taken from the juli at Eur lington, Ky, by a mob, and lynched. The virilantes were crazy with drink, and fough with pistols among themselves, besides having a little brush with the Sheriff's posse, Several persons were wounded.

Near Bell's Mill, Ga., William Whitley and Cain Bell were sultors for the same woman. To rettle the question they retired to a grove and clasped each other by the left hand and fought a terrible duel with knives

held in their right hands. Bell was disem- | the 16th inst., an elaborate roply to the Gerd by his opponent and is dead.

#### WASHILIGION.

The Secretary of the Treasury has made an agreement with an express com-pany for the delivery at Washington of a large amount of gold and silver coin, which is lying idle at distant points, and which may

The statistics of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue show that during the fisca year ended June 33, 1885, 69, 156, 902 gullon of distilled spirits were placed on the hou narket, and tax was paid on 19,187,953 bar rels of malt liquors. The people of the country in a twelvementh also consumed 29,595

According to returns received by the Department of Agriculture the wheat crop this year will be below, and the corn erop above, the average. The harvest in Great Britain will not vary mate-rially in yield from that of last year: Sebastian Boughner, who fought at mindy's Lane and at the capture of Fort cic, diel at Sunbury, Pa., 1964 90.

A rook which had fallen upon the The shedding of bolls and the decrease of vitality have resulted quite generally Drought has teen serious in Texas and A kansas, and quite general in Wester Teunessee, Fouthern Alabama, Georgia, and the Curolinas. The caterpillar has caused nuch damage in Southern Texas, Arkansa and in Central and Southern Alabama. Its prevalence is noted throughout Central and outhern Georgia, with small effect as yet. the black belt of Alabama and in Arkansas and Texas. Condition has declined in every and 87 in August. The present is two points

shove the September average of ten years. The Second Comptroller of the Trea mry has made a decision refusing to reope he accounts of the Battonore and Ohio Rudway Company for transportation of soldier and supplies during the civ!l war.

#### POLITICAL.

President Cleveland has appointed Mrs. M. A. Mulligan to be l'ension Agent at Chicago, vice Miss Ada C. Sweet, resigned. Mrs. Mulligan is the widow of Col. James Mulliann, who died of wounds received uchr Winchester, Va., July 26, 1861. Col. Mulli-gan was brevetted Brigadier General for gammary and bravery only three days be his denth. He commanded the Twenty-third

"The National Anti-Monopoly party of the State of New York," in convenabove name, and appointed a committee to confer with other political bodies regarding the nomination of a State ticket. H. Clay Eascom, of Troy, was nominated for Governor by the New York Prohibitionists at Syracuse, and a lengthy platform was adopt ed demanding the suppression of the liquoi trailie by the National Government and de nouncing both the o'd parties for subservien cy to the whisky interests.

Iowa Greenbackers who are oppos to fusion will meet at Marshall own Oct. 1

A Little Rock disputch says ficial and unofficial returns from the Third for Congress, about 5,000 majority-abou double the unjority given the Democrati

Soon after the assembling of Congress, Representative Mills, of Texas will providing for large reductions in tariff

Thomas J. Lathrop, of Taunton, has been nominated for Governor of Massa-chusetts by the Prohibitionists of that State on a platform declaring "uncompromising opposition to the importation, manufact ure, and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverage.

Rev. Moses A. Hopkins, a colored man of North Carolina, and an ex-slave, has been appointed United States Minister to

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The sentence in the case of Louis Riel, the Northwestern Territory rebel, was confirmed by the Judges of the Manitoba

There is no abatement of the smallemic at Montreal. Cases of the ted in the city have appeared in Ottay Ontario, and at Sutton, Quebec, near the

The Executive Committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company recom-mend the payment of a dividend of 1% per cent, on the 15th of October, the transfer books to close September 19. The annual ting will be held October 11.

When official intelligence of General Grant's death was received at Lima, flags on the Government buildings were placed at half-mast.

Lester & Allen, who have John L. ullivan under engagement, having refu el to sanction his pending fight with Ryan, the

In accordance with the request of the United States postal authorities, all mals from Montreal destined for the United States will be fundgated prior to dispatch.

During the week 206 business failures were reported in the United States and Canada, or which 80 per cent, were those of small fraders. The number for the previous week was 183, and for the corresponding week of last year 203. Bradstreet's Journa

week of last year 203. Bradstreet's Journal in its commorted simpnary says:

The condition of general trad it quite as favorable as that mentioned at any provious date within seven weeks past. The stendiness and strength manifested by the demand for dry goods and for woo'en fabries have encouraged many dealers: at Eastern distributing centers to look for steadtheas in the movement. It may be added that the gain in the demand for pig from tends it some degree to inspire the conditions—manifested in various queries have commodities and present a steady gowith. It is a welcome stant that no boom is discernible in any direction. The increased distribution of goods is formed of a larger number of moderate-sized duplicate demands.

It is now believed that \$150,000

It is now believed that \$150,000 worth of the fraudulent Indiana township bonds are held in Washington. Civil Bor Filer Johnson's negress, who was vice Commissioner Thoman, who placed told fifty years ago to New Orleans parties, returned to her daughter's form at Louis. Davis, of Chicago, guarantees the tuft va in of every bond disposed of by him in Wash

#### FOREIGN.

The entente cordiale between Tur soy and England seems to be firmly established. The Prince of Wales will shortly visit the Sultan, and the latter promises t send 5,000 troops to Egypt whenever so requested by England.

Prince Henry of Battenburg, Queen Hoos, Victoria's new son in law, has resigned from

At a Cabinet council in Madrid, on House

notes was propared, presenting to Caroline Islands, and demanding their re comittee. The Berlin Government insist that the annexation was made in good faith and without knowledge that Spain claime jurisdiction over the archipelago. Senon Castelar advocates a union of the Latin ices to combat the Corner colonial policy hich is said to have been determined on b Prince Bismarck several months ago, after a ong conference with members of German ommercial houses having a large foreign rade. A patriotic demonstration has been ield at Malaga, attended by 12,000 people.

M. Pechy, son of the President of the lungarian delegation, has been killed by Count Paul Festilles in a duel at Posth, ... Letters from China state that France lost 15,000 men in the Tonquin campaign

vhile the Chinese loss was 100,000. Floods have destroyed the crops in tengal. The Calcutta district is subm The report that Russia and England

had signed the protocol flying the Russo Afghan frontier is confirmed. A terrific gale at Paris inflicted great amage upon property and caused numerous

#### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

A communistic uprising has occurred rebals demand a division of all property. A general curtailment of expense has been agreed upon on the Pennsylvania

hours a week in all of the company's shops The Indian Chief, Big Bear, has been entenced to three years' imprisonment for his p riicipation in the recent rebellion the Northwest Territory. . .

The lacrosse championship of Canada vas won by the Montreal Club. priation of \$:50,000 to improve the naviga

ion of the Red River. A committee has been appointed to en negotiations with the Choctaws, Semi-nocs, Crecks, and Cherokees with a view to

pening their lands for settlement. A. M. Keiley tendered his resigna on as United States Minister to Austria which was accepted. It is believed in wellinf. rmed chicles at Washington that the

Sedgwick, the banner corn county of Kansas, is 'expected to produce 9,000,000

John L. Sullivan, who pitched in a rame of base-ball at Clevelan I: last Sabbath vas subsequently arrested for violating the sunday law. John D. Rockefeller, of the Stand rd Oil Company, procured the war-

bull ling occupied by Alty Chinese laborers was at acked by a mob of masked men. The Chinese fied into the woods. C. H. Chamberlain has commenced a suit in St. Louis for \$100,000 damages against

Near Seattle, Wash, Ter., a large

the Chicago, Burlington and Oniney Railroad lent at Woodlawn, Iowa, t in years ago. The stage running from Fort Custer to Fort Maginnis was held up by three

masked men near Forty-Mile Ranch and 860 The amount of fraudulent orders ued by township trustees in various parts of Indiana is estimated at \$250,000. Fenton, Trustee of Adams Township, War ren County, is reported missing. Trustee

to be in Hamilton, Ontar o. Emery A. Storrs, the eminent Chica go law er; died at Ottawa, Ill., after a shor iliness. He had been complaining of a diffi-culty in breathing, was taken to his bed, and tolegraphed for his wife. She arrived and found him resting easier. He ordered eigars and smoked one of them in bed, and ap peared so much Improved that, she retired and awoke at 7 o clock the next morning and found him dead, the supposition being that he died several hours before of heart trouble

lis remains were taken to Chicago to bur'a'. The deceased was born at Hinsdale N. Y., August 12, 1835, . . The city of Concord Mass., celebrated its 250th anniversary. Speeches were made by James Russell Lowell, W. M. Evarts, and

Twenty-five national banks in New York have begun suits against the city to resist taxation, on the ground that their stock s not legally limble for taxe

Three members of the "Dry-Goods lerks' Equality Association," of New York have been arrested for causing a dynamite explosion in the story of Garry Brothers, in that city, on Feb. 1 last.

Diphtheria has caused the death of dren in a single parish of County, Quebec, during the past three months. The mysterious unlady prevailmonths. The mysterious mulady prevailing in Clay County, West Virginia, has thus far attacked 100, persons, of whom twenty ive have died.

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"How's Your Liver?" comic opera of "The Mikado" his Highness says:

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Of harmless merriment.

A nobler task than making evil livers rivers of harmless merriment no person, king, or layman, could take upon himself. The liver, among the annule evil himsels, and the course of all a man's evil himselses, and the chances are ten to one to-day that if one's liver is in an ugly condition of discontent some one's head will be mashed before night!

"How's your liver?" In a man's evil himselses.

might!
"How's your liver?" is equivalent to the inquiry: Are you a bear or an angel to day? Nino-tenths of the "pure-cussedness," the actions for divorce, the curtain lectures, the family rows, not to speak of murders, crimes and other calamities, are prompted by the irritating effect of the inactivity of the liver upon the brain. Follierill, the great specialist, easys this, and he knows. He also knows that to myent such cursaryonics until a constant of the prevent such catastrophes nothing Warner's safe cure, renowned tout the world as a maker of

THE PERILS OF AR ACTOR IN

How an Enthusiastic Soldier Raised the Stege of Fort Fisher on the Stage.

"I had one experience in this smoky old town that I will not forget soon," said the veteran actor, Joseph K. Rowe. "What was the experience?"

"It was during the war, and everything was red-hot here. Old Beaure gand was expected every day to come gard was expected every day to come marching up across the hills from Vir-ginia and burn the town. The city was jull of soldiers, and they ran everything. We were playing here at the time, with Henderson as our manager. He had just got hold of a new war piece called the "Storming of Fort Fisher." It carried a good deal of red fire and spreadeagle, of course. Henderson though it would catch on, and it did. There was a scene in the play where the relie! Colonel tears down the American flag and tramples it under his feet, with an oath about the "Yankee rag," and a lot of that sort of stuff. The house was about two thirds full of soldiers. Officers filled all the boxes, and most of them had been drinking. I knew how reck-less the soldiers were, and felt a little leery about taking the part of the Col-onel, but Henderson insisted. When I tore down the flag I heard the cocking of half a dozen revolvers in different parts of the house. One big fellow in parts of the house. On the ferrow in a private's uniform, scated directly in front of the orchestre, rose unwith a six-shooter in his hand and said: 'Drop that flag, Johnny.' I 'dropped' it like a hot potato, and retired as gracefully as a commence would never the world as the control of th as c.rcumstances would permit. How I was hissed, though. I tried to go out I was missed, though. I tried to go out and finish my part, but it raised such a row that I wasn't permitted to go on the stage to even explain. Half the house didn't even wait to see the rest-of the play. Next day I heard a young office: swear that if that blanked rebel hel pulled that flag down that he'd put a hole clear through Well, I didn't like the character, night hed put a hole clear through him. Well, I didn't like the character, and was working for money. The prospect of fighting the whole United States army, or that portion of it in Pittsburgh, from behind the scenes, was not alcuring to me. I was young the cager for glory, but I didn't care to be made a marryr of, either for the Southern Confederacy or the dramatic profession. Consequently I informed

profession. Consequently I informed Mr. Henderson that the flag would no be there that night for me to pull it down. He insisted, I resigned. He pleaded. I was firm. Then he talked compromise. It was finally settled this way: A super was found who was ing something. So the reading was changed, and in the lines I ordered him to tear down the Yankee rag. This was received with lisses and calls, but the ardiance areast to the care

but the audience caught on to the con cessions made to them, and let it go, and we had no more trouble."

"Why, you can have no idea of the bitterness of the war spirit here then. John E. Owens came up here to play Paul Pry. It had been reported that Owens was Captain of the New Orleans Cocktail Guards. Those stories were frequent at the time about different members of the profession. Maggie Mitchell, it was claimed, trampled under foot the American flag, and was hissed for it dozens of times, although the story was a malicious by. Well, Owens, came in one day on the 4 cessions made to them, and let it go Owens came in one day on the 4 o'clock train, and went into a barber shop to get shaved. While in the chair he heard a young officer swear that if that — rebel came on the stage he should shoot him — Pittsburgh Dissected.

The Best Trap for Bachelors.

In a New Hampshire town a few years ago a club of young men kept up handsome rooms, a well-stocked side-board and a pretty robust poker game. No one married. Finally the girls started a counter club. It included who were engaged. They met twice a week, had cards and other amusements, with a simple support. It was the most popular gathering in town. Inside of two years its membership trebled and the other club died out.—Boston Record.

In the Forest City.

In the Forest City,
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did. In fact, I don't think he's xight, let him say what he likes.
Second Merchant—Indeed 2 I thought you would come to that opinion in time. What changed your mind?
First M.—Well, I've lost two or three good customers who didn't like my standing up for Ingersoll's doctrines. Second M.—Yes?
First M.—I have, and I've come to the conclusion that there's nothing like religion after all.
Second M.—I'm glad to hear you say 80.

so.

First M.—Yes, sir; and I've about made up my mind to do as lots of people do; that is, to show I'm not a follower of Ingersoll but a Christian;

Second M.—Ah! Going to make a

profession of religion?
First M.—N—not exactly. I'll hire a pew in one of the churches.—Boston Courier.

"I Would not live alway." No; not if disease is to make my life a dally burden, litt it need not, good friend, and will not if you will be wise in time. How many of our loved ones are moldering in the distance of the might have been sparred for years. The alleht cough was unheeded, the many symptoms of disease that burked within wore allehted and death came. Dr. Plored's "Goldon Kottell Discover" cannot recall the dead, though it has suntched numbers from the verge of the grave, and will cure consumption in he carder stages.

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#### A King's Ruler.

"Yes; I knew Lola Montez very well. She was more of a Spanish woman, I think, than anything elso. She was brought to my store by old Henry Clapp, the Bohemian editor. I had read so much about this woman that I was delighted to see her. She put her fact when the second state is the second s was defigited to see fire. She put her feet upon the sofa, took her tobacco bag out and made a cigarette and be-gan to talk in a delightful way, and that was the beginning of an acquaint-ance with her for full two years. She ance with her for full two years. She talked to me of the King of Bavaria, whose favorite she was, and over whom she had much influence. She was an affectiona's woman, but had been a great deal through the world and took life philosophically. It is sad to reflect that she died in one of the charitable institutions of Mary Verk on Bandell's institutions of New York, on Randall's or some other island here."—G. W. Carleton, in Boston Globe.

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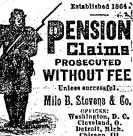
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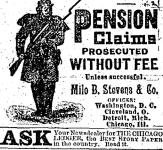


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